WANT TAFT'S VIEWS

Civic Forum Hearers Ask Secretary Questions.

Candidate Favors Revision of the started up in this district have again Leader at Albany Declines to Com-Tariff, but on the Protection Theory-Believes in Larger Army and Navy So Our Words May Be Backed by Sufficient Force.

New York, April 28 .- Secretary Taft, speaking before the Civic Forum at adopted resolutions indorsing Roosevelt's Carnegie Hall to-night, gave his views on the causes for the general delay in the H. Taft as his successor. enforcement of law in this country and suggested reforms which he believed would have a wholesome effect both in the civil and criminal courts.

in accordance with the practice of speak- Paso, ers before the Civic Forum, contracted to long and W. A. Drake. answer any questions that were submitted to him provided they were pertinent to the subject of his address. Only NEW JERSEY REJECTS BRYAN two or three of the questions delt with the laws delay, but the Secretary graciously answered all.

"war" about injunctions did not indicate that certain powers now exercised by the courts should be given to some executive department instead. Secretary Taft replied that he did not think power now exercised by the courts should be taken from them. Another subject of the evening was this: "Are the Republicans leaders willing to confess the connection between the Republican tariff and the political high prices of the necessaries of

'I am willing to suggest," said Sec

Constitution Is Satisfactory.

preted so as to apply to present condition of his own choosing. the opinion that it was entirely possible its proper solution within the restrictions district delegate from Hudson County. of the Constitution of the United States. The delegates-at-large selected are: Ex-"Which has brought the greater restraint of trade, 'My policies' or 'Great trusts?' was the next question asked.

I know what the writer means by those and ex-Judge Howard Carrow, of Camquotation marks. Interpreting them to den. mean the policies of Theodore Roosevelt, Th I should answer that Theodore Roosevelts policies have brought about a great restraint of illegal trade. (Applause) Also that the great combinations of capital which conducted their business in viola tion of the anti-trust law have brough about a great restraint of legal trade." Another man wanted to know if Mr breeds great industrial corporations. And at the same time be a member of an ad- to support Davis. ministration that assails "Great and pros perous enterprises?"

Favors Tariff Revision.

"It is the theory of us protectionists," said the Secretary, "that the protectiv our prosperity may continue."

strain for me, this is not one." Mr. Taft is in favor of the enlargement

He is in favor of child labor laws, but were a proper subject of State or national legislation. He did not, he dehis views on organized labor since hs address at the Cooper Union meeting.

NEW BODY TO AID TAGGART. Indiana Democrats Will Have Reg-

ular Tammany Organization. Indianapolis, April 28.-Local Democrats

are in a stew over the discovery that a in the convention will work to Tammany organization has been per- about the adoption of such a resolution. fected here in opposition to the regular county organization which defeated Taggart's followers some time ago and elected William Fogarty county chair-

The organization has named its officers in all the wards and townships, each of secretary, and three lieutenants. The faction following State Chairman Joe head of the central organization are John Thompson selected Hiram Gusson and W. Navin, chairman, and Al Zearing, secre- V. Chambliss as delegates to the Chicago tary. Navin was the Taggart candidate convention and instructed them for Secre for county chairman, and was defeated tary Taft for the Presidency. W. W. by Fogarty. Zearing is a candidate for the legislature. He was secretary to Taggart when the latter was mayor, and has ship of National Committeeman Charles

National Chairman Taggart denies that convention without instructions. he knows anything about the new organization or has had anything to do in party in Alabama will hold its State forming it. The fact that all the officers vention in Birmingham Wednesday. are his close friends and that appeals to Democrats to join it have been made in his name is thought to mean that he cannot be ignorant of its purpose.

BALTIMORE FAVORS TAFT.

Instructions for War Secretary Are

Voted Down, However, Baltimore, April 28.-The Second district Republican convention, comprising Baltimore, Carroll, and Harford counties, and two of the city wards, elected as delegates to the national convention C. Ross Mace, of Baltimore County, and William T. Henry, of Baltimore City.

Resolutions were adopted hoping that administration of President Theodore Secretary Taft would be nominated for Roosevelt, and his stand in the Browns-President. An amendment instructing the ville matter indorsed. delegates to vote for Taft was voted

A feature of the convention was the defeat of National Committeeman Stephenson A. Williams, who was a candidate for delegate to the national convention.

Instruct for Taft.

Pueblo, Colo., April 28.-The Second Congressional Republican convention was bookbinders at the big printery. held this afternoon, following the State convention, and was harmonious. Resolutions approving the Roosevelt administration and instructing the delegates to vote for Taft for President were unanimously adopted. Congressman Warren A. Haggott was renominated by acclamation. Clyde C. Dawson, of Canon City, and A. A. Rolestone, of Cripple Creek, were chosen delegates to the national conven-

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MAY IMPEACH FEEHAN.

District President of Miners Blamed for Trouble by Operators. Pittsburg, April 28.—The impeach

District, No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, is openly threatened by some miners, and most operators in the Pittsburg district, the claim being made that he has now taken it on himself to dis-MANY ARE NOT PERTINENT rupt peaceful relations which had been MR. RAINES GIVES HIS VIEWS restored between the workmen and employers, so that 75 per cent of the mines been shut down by the operators on the laim that Feehan is enterfering.

COLORADO FOR TAFT.

Republican State Convention De-

clares for the Secretary. Pueblo, Colo., April 28.-The Republican State convention, in session here to-day, administration and declaring for William

The slate for delegates at large, as agreed upon this morning, is as follows: Crawford Hill, of Denver; Thomas F. Walsh, of Arapahoe County; Dr. Hubert After his regular speech Secretary Taft, Work, of Pueblo; William Lennox, of El and State Senators Horace T. De-

One man wanted to know if all this Champion of Nebraskan's Cause in State Convention Defeated.

> Former Senator Smith in Absolute Control and Delegation Is Uninstructed.

retary Taft, "that leaders are not willing Jersey, suffered a crushing defeat at the other, and I don't know whether the new present administration, demanding equal figure. to confess any reflection on the policy hands of his old-time political opponent, they uphold. I would answer that question, 'No.'" hands of his old-time political opponent, they uphold. I would answer that question, 'No.'" jr., of Newark. Mr. Smith controlled absolutely the State convention to elect Another questioner wanted to know if delegates to the national convention at the trouble in this country wasn't really Denver, and was successful in carrying that the Constitution couldn't be inter- out his plans for an uninstructed delega-

tions. Secretary Taft was decidedly of Mr. Davis had hoped to be one of the four delegates-at-large, but during his to meet every question and bring it to fight he was forced to accept a place as

Senator Smith, of Newark; Mayor Frank S. Katsenbach, of Trenton, the Demoratic candidate for governor last year; "I can't deny," said the Secretary, "that Senator John Hinchcliffe, of Paterson,

The alternates chosen were: Col. John Taft was aware that high protective tariff was made Mr. Hudspeth declined to be a cago, it can be made effective in disif so, how could Mr. Taft stand pat, and the convention and urging the convention Republican delegates from other States.

Connecticut Convention to Have Animated Session To-day,

porations and great industrial prosperity are that the Democratic State convenin this country. As to the question how tion, which opened here to-night, will I am able to stand pat, I don't think I not adopt a resolution instructing the come within the definition of a stand-delegation to Denver for William J. patter. I favor revision, but I want revision on the protective theory, so that named. It was stated to-night that a resolution instructing the delegates to Referring to the latter part of the questithe Denver convention for Bryan would tion, Mr. Taft said it would be discourag- be presented and that it would be turned ing to be a member of an administration down. While there is a good deal of "I will say," he added, "that among sentiment in favor of Bryan, the leaders the various things that occasion nervous do not sanction sending tagged delegates publishers, and literary gentlemen vato Denver.

The other delegate-at-large, according he wasn't prepared to say whether they to the slate now arranged, will be John clared in response to a question, change gates include ex-Senator William Kennedy, of Naugatuck, and M. B. Cary, of Ridgefield, defeated candidate for gov-

Col. Troup, who is Bryan's most energetic friend in New England, and who is president of the New England Demoratic Bryan League, is uncompromisingly in favor of a resolution instructing the delegation for Bryan, and his friends

SPLIT IN FIFTH ALABAMA.

One Faction Instructs for Taft; the Other Is Silent,

Birmingham, Ala., April 28.-A split convention was held by the Republicans of The other faction, following the leader been in the employ of the national chair- Scott, selected Joseph C. Manning and M. H. Russell as delegates to the national The Davidson faction of the Republican party in Alabama will hold its State con-

MOBILE FAVORABLE TO TAFT.

Roosevelt's Stand in Brownsville

Matter Gets Approval. Mobile, Ala., April 28.-Mobile County Republican convention was held to-day, League. It was down in the old Atlantic with a large attendance, and perfect harmony prevailed. The so-called Lily White Republican movement in Alabama was denounced vigorously, a number of speakers saying they preferred the Democrats in State politics to the Lily White erstwhile enemies became famous as big

Bookbinders Entertain.

Unemployed men who were discharged from the Government Printing Office about a year ago, and have since been unable to obtain employment, will be the recipients of the money derived from the entertainment to be given to-morrow night at National Rifles' Armory by the



MAY HOLD A CAUCUS

of Francis J. Feehan, president of the New York Republican Senators to Act on Race Bills.

mit Himself on Action to Be Taken at Special Session-Contest for Franchot's Seat Is Now On-Hughes' Followers Making Plans.

New York, April 28.—Chairman Timothy . Woodruff, Senator John Raines, leader of the upper house at Albany, and Francis Hendricks, of Syracuse, met to-day State, and incidentally discussed the probcalled for May 12.

It was not a conference. There was nothing prearranged in the meeting. Senwould assemble to listen to the governor's RIOT IN STATE CONVENTION nessage informing them, in accordance with the constitutional provision, which sures the legislature may consider.

Will Be Sent to Committee. "The measures," continued Senator Raines, "will be referred to the appropriate committee and will be considered by them carefully. Then the members will vote on them according to the dictates of their individual consciences." "Do you think the Agnew-Hart bills will

be passed?" "I don't know how any particular sen-Trenton, April 28.-Robert Davis, the ator intends to vote," replied Mr. Raines. senator to be elected from the Niagara district will be for these bills or against

The contest for senator in the Niagara chot is now on. It is to be a stout fight.

Plan to Ald Hughes.

Stewart L. Woodford, president of the Hughes League, together with Seth Low and Frederick R. Hazard, three of the four delegates-at-large to the Chionvention for the purpose of rounding them up and starting in on the plan of campaign to solidify the New York State

Senator Hudspeth. When the selection which, when the delegation reaches Chicandidate, withdrawing his name from cussing Gree Hughes' availability with

WILL FIGHT BRYAN PLEDGE. AERIAL NAVY COMING SOON

New Haven, April 28.-The indications Hudson Maxim Speaks of Part Airships Will Play in Future Wars.

> Aldine Association of New York Told of Progress with Aerodromes, Aerostats, and Dynamics.

New York, April 28.-The Aldine Association of heavy magazine editors, book Former Gov. Thomas M. Waller, of rious, went up in the air in a body to-Mr. Taft is in favor of the enlargement of the army and navy, so that when we take part in the councils of the nations or undertake to discuss national morality, our words may be backed up by sufficient Troup as one of the delegates-at-large to make them dignified.

Troup as one of the delegates-at-large to the Denver convention. upon aerodromes, aerostats, and the

dynamics of aerostatics. Mr. Maxim made a forecast of the parts the aeroplane and lighter-than-air machine would probably play in the work and play of the near future. Of the fly-

'Although the value of the flying ma chine will be mainly as a scouting craft,

which has a chairman, vice chairman, the Fifth Alabama district to-day. The mischievous, indeed. The aerial navy

Officials Than Any Other Town. Rochester, often referred to as the

"dead city," harbors more baseball umpires than any other city in the country, and could, in sporting circles, be termed the "Umpire City." At present there are seventeen umpires who were engaged in regular organized leagues last year in Rochester. There are three major league officials in the list-"Silk" O'Loughlin, Bill Klem, and Bill Carpenter.

They tell an interesting story of the first meeting between "Silk" and John-stone, the man who has been the center of so many stormy scenes in the National O'Loughlin was unknown to fame. Johnstone was a player, and one day he ob organization.

The candidacy of Secretary Taft for the Presidency was inforsed, as was the administration of President Theodore administration of President Theodore and the Roysevelt and his stand in the Browns.

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William David	Empire State	League
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WILL INSTRUCT FOR KNOX.

to Urge Senator's Nomination. Harrisburg, Pa., April 28.-Everything is lican State convention to-morrow. The only State officer to be nominated is a judge of the Superior Court, and Judge William D. Porter, of Pittsburg, will be

> nominated without opposition. isher of the Philadelphia Inquirer; Col Charles A. Rock, publisher of the Pitts urg Dispatch, and Representative Robert . Hapgood will be elected delegates-at-

rge to the Chicago conventi The platform will reaffirm the demand of Pennsylvania for the nomination of inited States Senator Knox for President, and will virtually amount to positive instruction to the State delega

en to support Knox to the finish The platform will advocate moderat alterations of the tariff schedules wherever these may have become inequitable by reason of changed conditions, but will distinctly declare for the rigid mainat Republican State headquarters and tenance of the protective policy, and talked of the Republican situation in the against anything resembling wholesale prepared by Senator Knox with the asof the legislature which Gov. Hughes has other influential members of Congress. When President Roosevelt.

Instruct Delegates.

Capt. Capers Hurls Negro from Plats form and Other Colored Men Rush at Speaker,

Columbia, S. C., April 28.-The Repub-Democratic leader of Hudson County, and "I don't know whether any senator in- lican State convention met here to-day, champion of the Bryan cause in New tends to change his vote one way or the and adopted resolutions commending the prelates, was alone a distinguishable tury, and told of the results achieved by accommodations for negroes on passenger trains, and indorsing the work of the

present Congress. These delegates-at-large were chosen district to succeed the late Senator Fran-John G. Capers, of Greenville; L. W. C. chot is now on. It is to be a stout fight.

The senate district was carried by Franchot in 1906 by 750. Senator Raines

Senator Raines

Solid G. Capris, of Goldville; T. L. Grant, of attire of men, converted transept and nave into a huge garden of quivering went on to say that if a majority of the ton. Alternates-R. B. Tolbert, of Abbey-

tempting to address the delegates, was building. cago convention, will confer Thursday E. B. Thompson, a self-appointed tem- slastical splendor such as no church, in women fainted. Some with ashen face The alternates chosen were: Col. John S. Bell, of Newark; James E. Martine, of Plainfield; Michael A. Devine, of Atlantic City, and David S. Crator, of Monmouth.

This was the slate agreed upon by the Smith people last night, except for the substitution of ex-Judge Carrow for exspectation to put in their best work, and to bring about some sort of campaign by which, when the delegation reaches Chinegroes, who protected him from the mob.
Negroes were seen to reach for their revolvers, but none was drawn. The delegates, while uninstructed, are favorable to
gates, while uninstructed, are favorable to
inside had to clear the way for the pasthe administration. An effort to name

course of the ceremony the ponce lines will came here to verify the reports
which all Irishmen send home, that the
United States is the greatest country in
the world. I have found in my short
stay here that some of my suspicions are contesting delegation failed.

VERMONT DOES NOT INSTRUCT.

Convention Named. Burlington, Vt., April 28.-The Repub-

cans to-day elected four of the State's eight delegates to the national convenen at Chicago

bert M. Campbell, of Lynden. All go uninstructed. A sensation was caused in the convenion here when a resolution calling for

tion was tabled. The State convention meets here to-morrow to name Verment's four delegates-at-large.

still its value and importance is hard to overestimate, for the flying-machine vedettes will be at once the eyes and ears of the armies of the future; and branch of the Red Cross in the Aster Capuchins in black and white, and the Capuchins in black and white, and the Northwest and the extreme West fair they will have their use in naval warfare, too, for there will be aerial torpedo scouts on the loookout for torpedo boats to signal the approach of danger.

"Flying machines could not be expected successfully to attack battle ships, over the fortifications or large will be accounted by the warms of the first or the water will pressive the Red Cross and of increasing the membership of the National Red Cross so that ment, Benedictines, Carmelites, Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, Benedictines, Carmelites, Fathers of the Rocky Mountains.

Capuchins in black and white, and the withe-robed Dominicans. Then there weather will pressive the Redemptorists, Oblates, Jesuits, Augustinians, Paulists, Fathers of the Mission, Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, Benedictines, Carmelites, Fathers of the Rocky Mountains.

The weather will pressive the Wellowski and the extreme West fair white-robed Dominicans. Then there weather will pressive the Redemptorists, Oblates, Jesuits, Augustinians, Paulists, Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, Benedictines, Carmelites, Fathers of the Mission, Fathers of the Mission, Fathers of the Rocky Mountains.

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HIGH SERVICE HELD Pennsylvania Convention Expected

in readiness for the Pennsylvania Republicatholics Crowd St. Patrick's in New York.

Gov. Stuart, Col. James Elverson, pub- ALL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

New York, April 28.-More than 7,000 chcurch sat like statues, or rose persons filled the seats and all available matically in unison, as required in the standing room in St. Patrick's Cathedral course of the service. Those who were

When his eminence, Cardinal Michael There will be a mild indorsement of Logue of Ireland, ascended the throne, at doffed them, but those who wore biret-Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, preacher, the immense congregation arose, and it

South Carolina Republicans Fail to the windows of the Gothic arches, restand they began to flow up into the sand ing coldly on the gray stones. The one touch of color overhead was the yellow priests, behind them, on all sides, and a distance it was difficult to distinguish cleared the way mitre from berretta, or cope from stole. ting above the assembled priests and Baltimore and New York for the last cen

Coloring Is Brilliant.

sanctuary, the effect of a mere merging of colors without the personal note was also striking. The brilliant-hued hats and dresses of the women, the spring attire of men, converted transept and yours. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. color. The solemnly beautiful music of This evening there was pontifical ves-Republican senators demanded a caucus on Gov. Hughes' measures, he would come of Greenwood; L. D. Mellon, of Logan, of Greenwood; L. D. Mellon, of the rear of the cathedral, and hung over bishop Glennon, of St. Louis, preached When the convention met for the afternoon session a riot was narrowly averted, fore the altar swung their censers, sendwhen Capt. John Capers, who was at- ing odors of incense throughout the again, every bit of standing room being

threatened with a stick by a negro named It was all a scene of wonderful eccle- mosphere was suffocating and many porary chairman, Capers took hold of the this country at least, ever saw before, made their way through the mobs in the negro and hurled him from the platform, Outside, from the flagstaffs which surthe latter falling upon his head five feet rounded the cathedral, flew the ensign of doors. Some had to be carried out. Hun-

Reserves Are Summoned. Reserves finally were summoned from States is considered as the Irishman's the East Fifty-first street station and the greatest friend." Four of State's Delegates to Chicago side streets were cleared. The doors were caused one of the greatest congestions in the vicinity of the church that Fifth avenue had seen in years. Thousands of men and women and children who had At the first district convention held here for positions near the doors, and when lickets of admission to the mass struggled passenger on the same steamer. delegates elected were Col. Thad M. Chap- the time came for the procession thou man, of Middlebury, and Roger W. Hul-burd, of Hyde Park. Second district dele-the structure, flowing out over the lawn

gates elected at Montpelier were Gen. N. and across Fifth avenue to the opposite G. Williams, of Bellows Falls, and Gil-Just before the procession left the Cathedral College in Madison avenue, the chimes played "The Star Spangled Banner," then "Lead, Kindly Light," and, finally, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Most of the men in the crowd stood with bared heads while the na- In the South and Southwest and the far West tional anthem was ringing out, and then, just as the doors were opened, the procession entered Fifth avenue from East Fiftieth street. First came a bearer, and the south was fair.

It is decidedly colder in the Central Rocky Mount tain region and Utah, and low temperatures processions of the street. First came a bearer, and the Pacific States. They are very low for the contraction of the street of the str

started.

The keynote of Secretary Taft's speech was his hope that through the increased membership the Red Cross might be in a position to take hold of any great work for sufferers from any sort of disaster so that the President of the United States and the Secretary of War would not be and the Secretary of War would not be a plain gray robe, worn under his cope. obliged to use the property and supplies Cardinal Logue and his escort of priests. only 10 cents a week, delivered at the famous vestments of gold and white made by the White Sisters of St. Francis, in Rome, brought up the pur door, the daily issues of The Week.

> Bearing the Book and Candle. Accompanying Cardinal Logue were two leacons of honor, Monsignori James H. McGean and Charles McCready, and Astor Pristed, private chamberlain to the Pope, who was in evening clothes, with a papel decoration on his coat. Ten altar boys followed, and the procession was brought up by two young men in red cassocks and white surplices, bearing the book and candle. The altar boys and priests escorted Car-

> dinal Logue to his throne on the north side of the sanctuary, while the prelates and priests filed through the sanctuary rail and took up their places at the cross ing of the nave and the transept. In the sanctuary the cardinal was at-tended by the following bishops of the province of New York: McFaul, of Trenton; O'Connor, of Newark; O'Donnel o Brooklyn; Cusack, auxiliary bishop of New York; Ludden, of Syracuse; Colton of Buffalo; Burke, of Albany, and Ba briels, of Ogdensburg. Archbishop Farley in cope, and miter, sat at the left of th papal throne prepared for Cardinal Gib bons on the south side of the sanctuary and with him were Mgrs. Lavelle and

> Mooney. Archbishop Falconio, in white cope and gold miter, sat at Cardinal

Assist Cardinal Logue. As the remainder of the procession filed into the church, Fathers McGean and Mc-Creedy assisted Cardinal Logue in divest-

and its place a small, round scarlet skull cap, the suzuchetta, was placed upon his

As the Introlt was chanted Cardinal Logue went to the altar and conducted the offertory service, after which he re-turned to his throne, while the Rev. Father Hughes, the subdeacon of the mass, read the epistle from the Missal, which was then brought before the cardinal for the blessing. The Rev. Father Heilner, deacon of the mass, read the Gospel. After the "Gloria in Excelsis, Cardina Gibbons, who had solved the question of precedence between him and Cardinal Logue by deferring his entrance until th mass was well under way, ascended the Two Cardinals Take Part-Solemn pulpit, and, in a voice not too strong, de-High Mass Celebrated with Un- livered the sermon, which will be found paralleled Pomp-Spectacle Un- below.

precedented in Religious Life in Archbishop Farley read the message from the Pope, and after the Laudat Dominus was chanted. Archbishop Falconio read the papal benediction.

While the mass was in progress the thousands who filled the body of the when the pontifical high mass, in cele-bration of the centenary of the found-ing of the Roman Catholic Diocese of

No More Standing Room.

The prelates who wore miters never the left of the choir, facing the papal tas, either purple or black, were conthrone, later to be occupied by James tinually taking them off and putting them on as the mass progressed.

By the time Cardinal Gibbons had apwas like the upheaving of a mighty peared the crush of people was so great that no more standing room could be High above the sunlight stole through found for them in the body of the church bunting, the papal color, intertwined when the side doors near Madison aveamong the arches and columns. The choir and the sanctuary was an unbroken so overcrowded that the police were choir and the sanctuary was an unbroken ordered to clear a way. And so, while mass of purple and scarlet, and gold and the chants were sounding forth, sergeants silver, and rose and white, in which at and patrolmen gently but persistently Always DEPENDABLE.

Cardinal Gibbons began his sermon with Cardinal Logue, in his scariet robe, sit- a summary of Catholic Church history in

Among the many messages of congratu lation received by Archbishop Farley was Viewing the congregation from the the following from President Roosevelt:

Vespers at the Cathedral.

correct and that America is Ireland's only

friend. The President of the Unite

Heinrich Conried Sails for Europe. New York, April 28.-Heinrich Conried former director of the Metropolitan Opera House, sailed to-day for Europe on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm H. Geraldine Farrar, the opera singer, was a

WEATHER CONDITIONS. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Weather Bureau. sissippi Valley eastward and in Flor rere also light snows in Souther South Dakota, Western Nebraska Syoming, and Eastern Colorado from the co-ortherly winds, following a marked depressi-nat has moved rapidly down the eastern slope be Rocky Mountains to Southeast New Mexic

TAFT ADDRESSES RED CROSS.

Secretary Urges Increased Membership in Aid of Sufferers.

New York, April 28.—Secretary William H. Taft, president of the National Red Cross, was the principal speaker at a speaker at a

pected successfully to attack battle ships, coast fortifications, or large cities, to do much damage with high explosives, but they might attack torpedoes and small torpedoe craft with aerial bombs planted and exploded beside them in the water, and it is possible that they may be very mischlevous, indeed. The aerial navy will be a great bulwark of peace."

HOME OF THE UMPIRES.

ship of the National Red Cross so that eventually there will be 3,000,000 and more members of the organization paying yearly dues of \$1.

It is the desire of the national and State officers of the organization to raise the permanent funds to such a figure through the annual dues of members that the organization will be ready to take finding the national and state officers of the organization to raise the permanent funds to such a figure through the annual dues of members that the organization will be ready to take finding to more members of \$1.

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It is the desire of the national and State officers of the organization to raise the permanent funds to such a figure through the annual dues of members that the organization will be ready to take finding the New England coast will be false and white surplices.

Next were the diocesan clergy in black cassocks and white surplices.

Next were the diocesan with their bishops in white miters and copes. The provincials of religious orders followed in line. As they passed the rectory the Very Rev. and the Right Rev. Monsignity and increasing; on the lower Lakes fresh to fresh variable; on the Middle Atlantic coast light to fresh and variable; on the South Falsesian Fathers. All these wore black cassocks and white surplices.

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Temperatures in Other Cities Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall, for the iwelve hours ended at

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d	Bismarck, N. Dak	38	30	33	
	Boston, Mass	52	46	46	
1	Buffalo, N. Y		38	40	
9	Chicago, Ill	44	36	44	
d	Cincinnati, Ohio		42	50	
	Cheyenne, Wyo		28	34	- 2
1	Davenport, Iowa	44	36	42	
5	Denver, Cole		30	34	-1
	Des Moines, Iowa		38	46	
	Galveston, Tex		66	72	ä
2	Helena, Mont		32	48	
	Indianapolis, Ind	48	40	44	
-	Jacksonville, Fla	80	64	70 5	
	Kansas City, Mo	56.	38	52	
	Little Rock, Ark		44	74	
	Marquetic, Mich.	34	32	32 .	- 1
	Memphis, Tenn	74	48	70	
1	New Orleans, La	78	62	70	
	New York. N. Y	72	56	66	ď
	North Platte, Nebr	44	32	38	
	Omaha, Nebr		36	44	
7	Pittsburg, Pa		-41	52	
	Portland, Me		44	44	- 1
	Salt Lake City, Utah		36	50	
	St. Louis, Mo		40	50	ď
	St. Paul, Minn		30 ₄ n	49	
3	Springfield, Ill		38	46	
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